UNCLE SAM'S CADETS KICK.

THE LADS OF WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS THY FOR GOAL.

The First Test of Athletic Streagth Because the Two Academies, and the lord of the streagth and the West Follows the Greek with the streagth and the west side of the field and the sun would not shine in the blistory of the two academies, the cadets of West Point and Annapolis met vesterday in an athletic centest it was a football match played at West Point and the navy downed the army by a score of 2 to 0. The game marks the beginning of a relies of athletic centests, and it also demonstrated in the field that these young soldiers and sallors were very claver all-round athletes.

The Naval Academy boys won, because they knew the points of the game. West Point place in the field an eleven that has been organized only within a fortnight. The lads have never had any practice with outside clevens. They were plucky, however, and time and sean the West Point may be were gamed by the Annapolis men.

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The picturesqueness of the field made up for the lack of enthusiastic cheering that is such a feature of the college games. It was a great day for the two academies and one that will be remembered. Naval and army officers were there in force and in all the glory of gold ace and shoulder straps. For the most part they were ignorant of the game, but that didn't dampen their enthusiasm.

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THE NAVAL ACADEMY TEAM. 1-Ward, 2-French, 3-Irwin, 4-Lane, 5-Nacklin, 6-Althouse, 7-Emrich, 8-Johnson, 9-Beuret, 10-Laws, 11-Harting, 12-builth.

the army "said an officer a particularly lively sorimmage in which four men were laid out," promotions would not be so slow. It's quicker than old age and seems to be more fatal."

West Point's plucky quarter back. Walker. Was the only man who was compolled to retire. The wind was knocked out of him three times, and the last time he was carried off the fleid unconscious. His injuries were in no way serious, however, and were due to reck lessness in tackling.

At 11 o'clock resterday morning about 150 officers of the navy, the army, and the naval reserve, with not a few ladies, left New York for West Point. Lieut. Narro of the Hydrographic Bureau had been industriously working up enthusiasm among the naval officers wore the regulation blue dress overcoats, but no other part of their uniforms. There were men shere from all the gunboats anchored in the harbor, and from the place. Commander Chadwick of the Yorkown. Capts. Erben and Kane of the many yard, Lieut. Haseler of the Boston, Lieut, Kape of the Marine Corps. Assistant Engineer Mortez, 8. Dana Green, blisty pand the cushing, It lieut is placed to the West Point Lieut. Payan of the Cushing, It lieut is placed to the West Point Lieut, Fixen of the Jack and Kape of the Marine Corps. Assistant Engineer Mortez, 8. Dana Green, blisty members of the Naval Reserve well-though as navy more cadets from Ananootis. A dozen well-trond sailors from the lieuter of the West Town of the Cushing, It lieut, Historia was an advanced an advanced and the program of the West Point Lieut, Eryan of the Cushing, It lieut, Historia was accorded in the stream, they looked the year of the Right and the work of the West Point Lieut, Rays of the Marine Corps. Assistant Engineer Mortez, 8. Dana Green, well-trond assistant from Ananootis A dozen well-trond assistant from Ananootis A dozen well-trond assistant from Ananootis A dozen well-trond assistant from Ananootis and the well-trond assistant from Ananootis and the well-trond the well-trond assistant from Ananootis and the well-trond the



THE MILITARY ACADEMY TEAM. 1-Timberiaka. 3-Frince. 3-Cavanaugh (aub.), 4-Crabs. 5-Adams. 5-Glesson. 7-Clark. 3-Michie U-Ames. 10-Schoeffel. 11-Horn (aub.), 12-Walker. 13-Moore.

climbed the hill and reached the West Point |

This cry was a new one, and scored a hit with the West Point men. They saw that they would be outcheered if they clump to the old hurrah cry, so this was shortened, and they answered the Annapolis men later with:

Pal. Rab. Rab.

Pah: Rah: Bab:
U. S. M. A.

The cheering on both sides was very ragged, however, and during the game, when their slevens must needed support, the young men became so interested that they couldn't cheer with any strength. A dozon Yale men could have cheered them to a standatill.

In the Officers' Club were gathered a large number of army officers who were anxious to show the may what good fellows the West Point men were when they were at home. It was a notable gathering of the army and mayy officers and the inspect of its kind that has occurred in a good many years. The novelty of a football game between the two academies and the prospect of meeting old friend. Brought them together. There was Col. John M. Vilson, Superintendent of West Point; Col. Hawkins, Commandant of Cadets, and all the officers of the military and scademic staffs and of the troops stationed there. Some of the visitors were: Col. Whipple and Lieuts Warren. Judson, Shunk, Flagler, Tyrer, Dunean, Ramsey, Wigslow, and McGregor of the army and Capta Hart and Thurston of the Twenty-second tegiment, N. G. S. N. Y. A lumineon was served in the club for all the guests, and before they had finished their cigars the post band appeared on the camous, and a guest of coldlers had been stationed inside the ropes that enclosed the football field to do police 2019. The ladies were divided in their loyalty between the orange, black, and gray colors of west Point and the menon and old gold of the youngsters from Annapolis. They walked around the Academy buildings with half a dozen cadets in tight ditting gray uniforms as execute for each lady. The sun was siming brightly and the old gray Academy buildings.

Enrien Raph half back Timberiake. Enrien Raph half back Alichie. Althouse Raph back Amas.

Annapolis began the game with a dribble and a wedge that surprised their opponents and carried the ball twenty-five yards into their field. Emrich then began a series of successiul rushes against the West Pointers that carried the ball slowly toward their goal. The Annapolis men played cautiously at first and clung to the ball. Their signals were perfect, and when their half backs had the ball they guarded them well. The Annapolis rush of the West Pointers, but they made up for it by excellent team work. Timberiaks made the first long run for West Point. He godged down the field, tipped over two naval men, and gained forty yards. Then the gray-coated cadets began to hope and cheer for victory. It was useess, however, and notwithstanding another sharp run by Michie, the ball was successfully worked inside the twenty-flew-yard line. Annapolis was now lined up within twenty feet of the goal line and had three downs. Reef ship, shouted Emrich. The ball was passed back to him, and with a strong run he carried it over, scoring the first touch down for Annapolis. The naval cadets hugged each other and themselves and cheered till the echo came back from shorm King. They felt that the game was practically won. The wind was strong, and Emrich's kick didn't carry the ball over the goal line. Then it was West Points turn, and they made another descenate fight inside their twenty-five-yard line. Michie made several short runs, and then the ubiquitous Emrich grabbed the hall, and alter some very pretry dodging made another touch down for Annapolis. It is again failed in his trial for a soal, and Ames cheored the West Point men by a long punt that carried the leather well down the mindle of the field. Althouse got it and promptly brought it back to the 25-yard line. The ball seemed to pass directly between

the game carried it into the Annapolis territory.

Murphy, at left guard, got several good runs
on passes. Althouse saved them by a long punt
down the field, and then Prince brought it hack
by a brilliant run of forty yards. The ball was
now inside the 25-vard line, and had the West
Pointers been up in team work they could have
rushed it over. Time was called for the first
half with the ball within thirty yards of the
Annapolis goal. The acore was Annapolis, 12;
West Point. 0.

The West Pointers profited in the second
half by their experience with the Annapolis
men, and worked the V successfully a number
of times. West Point began the play, and
gained twenty-five yards on a wedge. Emrich
was laid out by a rough tackle. He had pluck
however, and after getting his breath resumed
play.

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belower, and after gesting his breath resumed blowers, and as good and good a

Cowan and George played finely. Cowan's rupning was a feature. George made two good runs, and his excellent tackling saved two additional touch downs against Cleveland. O. Germer, the Cleveland half back, was the hero of the day. Although slight of build, he charged the line repeatedly and almost invariably made a gain. Cash and Terry made most of the star plays for the Crescents. The punting of both full backs was accurate and

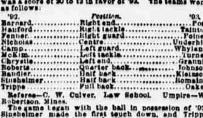
The teams I	ned up as follows:	
Crescent.	Positions.	Cleveland.
Gerrard	Oentre	
H. La carche	Hight gnard	Blac
Janeway	Laft guard	
J Verrion	Hight tackle Loft tackle	
Cash	Left tackle	Cowa
John Lamarch	left and	B. Garme
P Lamarche.	left end Right end Quarter back Left half back Right back Full back	Bash
Edwards	Quarter back	Tillingha
Bull	Left half back	Kenda
Terry	Hight half back	O. Germe
Moffatt	Full back	J. D. Terr
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Crescent n	ad the ball at the c	ommenceman

Crescent had the ball at the commencement of play, and started with a V., gaining ten yards on the first down. Two downs were made without gain, and then the ball was passed to Terry. A feint was made at the other end of the line, and the Cleveland men gave Terry full play around the right end. He made a brilliant run of thirty yard, and was tackled by Cowan. The ball was out of bounds, and when the team lined up Cash got the ball, made a dash around the end, and scored a touch down in three minutes. Moffatt kicked a goal. Again the teams lined up in the fleid and

Again the teams lined up in the field and Cleveland's V went cra-bing at Crescent's centre. It gave way, and while the Crescent's were fighting Cleveland's lettend Cowan was speeding around the Brooklyn lett, and before he had been stopped had gained thirty-five yards. Little Germer made a charge, but the buildinally went to the Crescents, and a pass was made to Moffatt and he covered sixty yards, when Cowan threw him. Cleveland then made a slight gain. Moffatt made a try at goal from the field but failed. After a lively scrimmage the Crescents made another touch down in the lower corner, Cash again being the successful man. Time was called and the score stood 10 to 0.

The second half witnessed some as brilliant plays as are ever seen on a football field. Twice the Clevelands were within five yards of the Crescent goal line, but could not get the hall across. Then by repeated charges at the centre the Crescents had the ball up to Cleveland's fifteen yard line, but could not score a point. When time was called neither had second in the second half.

Columbia's Class Champions. The Columbia College juniors defeated the sophomores at Berkeley Oval yesterday and thus won the inter-class championship of the college. The '83 team fett the loss of Curtis, who injured his ankle. The game injuries were sustained and some pretty running and tackling done. The final result after an hour's fighting, was a core of 30 to 12 in favor of '92. The teams were as follows:



Buston, Nov. 20. - A small party of gentlemen went to Beacon Park this morning to decide a controversy of much importance in athletic circles. The most promilarvard apprinter, whose great record breaking ran over the 440-yards course last summer, was being inves-tigated. The others were liarry E. Cornish of the Bos-ton Athletic association. James Leathrop, the trainer of Harvard athletes and Mr. A. C. Stebbins photogra-Harvard athletsa and Mr. A. C. Stebbina photographer. Their errand to Sesson Fark was for the purpose of determining whether or use Downs ran over the full 440-yards course, and also to feet the scorracy of the photograph of the finish taken by Hemmant of New York. There was little ceremony about the tests at the Stack, but the result cannot be known for a few days. Downs was photographed at the correct finish line, and also while standing on the line twenty feet nearly the start, where, it is claimed, he finished when her course has not yet less the property of the start, where, it is claimed, he finished when her distributed has not yet less the property of the start, where, it is claimed in the start of the

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and there-fereity cannot be curst by local applications. It re-quires a constitutional remest title Hood's flarmaparilla, which, working through the blood, effects a permanent cure of catarra by eradicating the impurity which

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Hard Luck for Long Island City Teachers Unless the salary fund of the Long Island City Board of Education is speedily replenished in some way the school teachers of that their salaries. The funds ran out two weeks ago. In searching for some means of meeting the emergency the members of the Board of Education learned that there was about \$18,000 in the sinking fund of the city which had been derived from the remium bonus on the sale of school bonds. The Board of Aldermen at its last meeting transferred this money from the sinking fund to the school fund.

The School Commissioners had hardly begun to congratulate themselves on the apparently easy solution of the dilemma, when City Treasurer Bleckwenn rejused to honor a warrant of \$2,000 on the newly acquired funds. He says the transfer was illegal. This fund, he says, is to be used it paying the interest and principal on the hoads. He says he will pay out no money whatever to the order of the Board of Education unless he is ordered to do so by the courts. the emergency the members of the Board of

He Drinks 275 Giasses of Heer a Day OLEAN, Nov. 29.—John Mox, familiarly known as "Holy Moses" Mox. an employee of the Olean Brewery, claims to be the champion beer drinker of the country. He never drinks less

courts.

than 100 "shupers" of beer during his working hours. That is nearly flifty quarts. He has drank 115 shupers in a day. After supper his regular evening consumption of his favorite beverage is five quarts, but he is equal to ten quarts if the occasion requires it. There are about five glasses in a quart. Mox, therefore, seldom goes to bed without having consumed during the day and evening at least 275 glasses of beer. John Snow, a fellow employee of Mox's, can drink almost as much beer as Mox can, and says that on a pinch hie could drink just as much, but couldn't do it as easily as Mox does. hours. That is nearly fifty quarts. He has His Mind Unbalanced by His Wife's Doath.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29. - Yesterday morning Mrs. Laura B. Deaver died in childbirth, and immediately afterward her husband, Charlton B. Deaver, disappeared. Search was insti-tuted, but no trace of the missing man could be found. To the surprise of his relatives he suddenly reappeared this afternoon, composed and rational, and yet unable to account for his behavior. He could not recollect anything that happened since he learned of his wife s death. The thirty hours were a blank to him. His cicthing was forn and bespattered with mud, and the inference is that he had been walking nearly thirty hours and mechanically travelled in a circle returning home without knowing where he was going until he reached the house. He had been watching at his wife's bedside, and the doctors say his mind gave way temporarily. Deaver had been married only eleven months. be found. To the surprise of his relatives be

Policemen Got Augry at a Bank. Sr. Louis, Nov. 29 .- City Treasury Foerstal to-day issued checks to the Police Department for their pay for November. The checks were payable at the Laclede Bank, and were dated Dec. 1. Several hundred of the officers went to the bank this atternoon expecting to receive their money, but payment was, of course,
refused, as the checks were not due. The policemengot excited, and so many of them assemiled in the outer office as to cause a suspension of all other business and the spread of
a romor that a run was on and that the attendance of the policemanthad been ordered to
control disappointed depositors. The facts
were soon given to the public, but for a little
while there was a sensation. The Laciede
Bank is one of the most solid in the city.

ELDORADO, Kan., Nov. 29.-Miss Jessie Gilmore, a handsome and very popular young society lady of Augusta, this State, having had a misunderstanding with her betrothed, wrote farewell letters to all her friends in town and farewell letters to all her friends in town and her lover in Burton, mailed them, and started for the Walnut River to jump. In and put an end to her misery. She carefully prepared herself for the fatal plunge, but first tested the water, and finding it too cold, her nerve failed, and she shiveringly readjunted her attire and addly returned to her home. The letters had been read during her absence and a search party organized to recover the body. She seems much crestfallen.

THEY SKIPPED 77 HOUSES.

WORTHLESS PEDERAL CENSUS REL TURNS FROM THE SECOND WARD. It's a Certified List and We Paid for It, and

14 Does Not Mention Seventy-seven Case to Go to the Courts or to Congress. Supervisor W. J. Kenny of the City Record began on Monday. Nov. 17, the work of comparing the entire count of the Second ward taken by the police with the list of names ob ward, which list Superintendent Porter of the Federal Census Burcau sold to the city after a tussic. Yesterday the twelve notaries public whose duty it was to obtain the affidavits of all persons whom the Federal commerators omitted finished their work, and all the decide in just what form it ought to be pre-sented. He will take with him affidavits to show that 454 Second warders, who were actu-ally living within the ward's boundaries on June 1, were not counted by Superintendent l'orter's men. Lawyer John M. Bowers has

with the lawyers who have been retained in Some lawyers have recommended that the matter be taken at once into the Supreme Court and a writ of mandamus obtained to compet Superintendent Porter to add the omitted names to his schedules. It was said past night, however, that Secretary Speer's sudden trip to Washington to-day is for the purpose of determining whether the evidence cannot be laid at once before Congress.

been engaged to make an especial study of the legal aspects of the city's case, and he will act

Supervisor Kenny's work of comparison shows that in this little ward seventy-seven houses. in which the police found 352 residents. were not even visited by Supervisor Murray's men, and are not mentioned in the Federal schedules. Mr. Kenny divided up the ward into fourteen sections averaging three blocks each The police list and the Federal list for each section he compared name by name and house by house, and the whole ward was thoroughly recanvassed. A list was prepared of the names obtained by Federal enumerators. the names obtained by Federal enumerators, which the police failed to get, which, by the way, were not more than thirty, a list of persons enumerated by the police and not by the federal men, and another list of those obtained by both. Three forms of affidavits were employed, one for the individual to swear to who was omitted by the Federal count, another for the head of a family to sign for the members omitted, and a third for boarding-house keepers and hotel keepers.

The very first thing that Supervisor Kenny found as soon as he got to work was that the Federal census Bureau lide's know the boundaries of the Second ward. In the list furnished by Superintendent Porter the inhabitants of two houses outside the boundaries were given. A man named Otterson is down as living at 6 Bouth street. This is a quarter of a mile away from the Second ward line. Seven persons are also on the list as living at 197 Pearl street, which is out of the ward.

In one of the fourteen sections bounded by Gold, John, and Pearl streets and Maiden ians the Federal enumerators couldn't find a resident. The police found twenty-one living in six houses, from all of whom, or in their behalf, affidavits have now been obtained. Besides the seventy-seven houses which Porter's men missed altogather, there were many houses in which two or three residents were missed. Affidavits have been obtained which substantiate the police count in every one of these cass. This is the list of the houses in the ward which weren't even visited by the Federal enumerators, with the number of persons in each house:

Fulton street—No. 4, 24 persons; No. 18, 2; No. 22, 21 which the police failed to get, which, by the

No. 204, 22.

Gold street—No. 24, 8 persons; No. 28, 2; No. 44, 5;
No. 68, 5.

Nassan street—No. 46, 8 persons; No. 65, 2; No. 75, 5;
No. 74, 2; No. 70, 2; No. 60, 5; No. 81, 4; No. 86, 5; No.
102, 1; No. 182, 2; No. 140, 8.

Malden lane—No. 8, 2 persons; No. 6, 3; No. 86, 4; No.
17, 4; No. 50, 7; No. 94, 1; No. 183, 6; No. 186, 1.

Broadway—No. 182, 4 persons; No. 160, 1; No. 160, 7;
No. 160, 7; No. 182, 4 persons; No. 160, 1; No. 160, 7; . 180, 2. South street.—No. 82, 9 persons; No. 83, 5; No. 88, 18; No. 104 M. ristrete—No. 206, 1 person; No. 214, 1; No. 226, 1; No. 201, 21; No. 228, 4; No. 300, 18. on atreet—No. 22. 8 persons; No. 28, 5; No. 66, 6. it street—No. 14, 1 person; No. 28, 4; No. 36, 1. kt row—No. 13, 3 persons; No. 28, 4; No. 36, 1. kt row—No. 13, 3 persons; No. 28, 1; No. 75, 1. erry street—No. 6, 8 persons; No. 38, 1; No. 75, 1. erry place—No. 6, 9 persons; No. 38, 1; No. 75, 1. erry place—No. 6, 9 persons; No. 38, 1; No. 75, 1. erry place—No. 6, 9 persons.

Buring slip—No. 28, 3 persons.

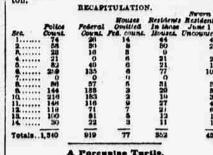
In the majority of cases the residents of these houses are janitors and their families, but in some instances they are lodging and boarding houses. Abraham M. Sweet, the proprietor of Sweet's Hotel at 4 and 6 Fulton street, swears that he was not visited by any Federal enumerator, and makes addaylt to the names of thirty-four persons who are now and were on June 1 permanent residents in the house.

In the evidence which Mr. Speer will take to Washington are the names of thirty-eight persons, all of whose names appear in the city directory, but not one of whom could be found apparently by the Federal enumerators. These thirty-eight names are those of heads of families, and represent nearly 180 persons. This is the list which Supervisor Kenny obtained by diligent search in the directory, and he thinks that if he had had the time he could have found more. The numerals in perentheses indicate the number of persons is the family of the one whose name they follow.

201 Pearl, Mary Waish (6): 208 Pearl, William Furlong (6): 200 Fearl, Jennis O'tonner (9): 116 South, & H. of the one whose name they follow.

201 Paarl, Mary Walsh (4): 208 Pearl, William Furlong (4): 300 Pearl, William (5): 44 Gold, Eberhard Volk (8): 291 Pearl, Menins O'tonnor (8): 148 South, E. H. Tintjen (2): 88 South, H. H. Tintjen (2): 88 South, William Buttuer (6): 38 John, Joseph Chase (2): 8 John, Margaret Thompson (9): 40 Nassau Margaret Mitchell (1): 38 Piatt, Andrew Proach (1): 3 Piatt, W. H. Anthony (8): 40 Gold, Elizabeth Houser (2): 55 Maiden Ians, William Welsh (7): 8 Maiden Ians, Louis R. Fox (2): 152 Broadway, Charles McKewn (4): 4 and Elberty, John Rittwerger (7): 41 Liberty, Peier Johnson (2): 23 Park row, Full Churin (6): 180 Sunden Ians, Henry Picken (5): 188 Maiden Iane, John Wischmann (2): 28 Burring ally, Sarah Isammond (2): 22 Johnson (2): 23 Park row, Full Churin (6): 180 Johnson (2): 38 Maiden Iane, John Wischmann (2): 58 Nassau, Jean (3): 40 Nassau, Jean (4): 40 Nassau, Jean (5): 50 Nassau, B. H. Brown (6): 39 Ann John Cook (6): 14 Ann, Alfred Harrann (6): 140 Nassau, Andrew Olsen (2): 10 Spruce, William Jehnson (2). drew Oisen (3): 10 Spruce, William Johnson (2).

Supervisor Kenny said last night that the canyassers of the ward in their work had come across about thirty persons who said that they had been counted by the Federal enumerators, but who did not appear upon the list furnished by Porter. Mr. Kenny could not give the names, but said that if there had been more of them they might have furnished good evidence on the charge that names taken by Federal enumerators disappeared between the time that they wore taken and the time that they wore taken and the time that the official schedules were made out in Washington. RECAPITULATION.



Springville, N.Y., Nov. 29.—Some men in the employ of L. J. Shuttleworth of this place captured a turtle near Eaton's Pond a few days ago, the shell of which is covered thickly with hair an inch long. The turtle is a very large one, being nearly two feet long. It resembles a sampping turtle and is very flerce. The lair is stiff, like bristles, and the turtle has the singular power of erecting it when angry, the same as a percupine raises its quills. Shuttle-worth has rejused an offer of \$25 for this non-descript specimen of the turtle family. He calls it a porcupine turtle. ago, the shell of which is covered thickly with

Pire is an Oil Yard.

The press house of the paraffine works in the yard of the Queens County Oil Works on Newtown Creek, Blissville. Long Island City, was destroyed by fire about 2:80 o'clock yesterday merning. The valuable machinery and a quantity of war in the building were destroy-ed. The loss is about \$50,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Grand St., N. Y.

41st Annual Greeting.

# evidence is now in shape upon which New York city is going to begin an aggressive fight to be counted. To-day Mayor's Secretary Speer goes to Washington to consult with several lawyers who have been engaged on behalf of the city to look into our case, to

COME AND SEE.

# Toys! Dolls! Games!

Books, Fine Stationery, Fancy Goods, At Furniture.

There is nothing in a Mechanical Wooden, Tin, Pewter, or Iron Toy, but what can b found in our

Wagons, Carts, Sleighs, Velocipedes, Rocking Herses, Instruments, &c.

# DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

Dolls' Fairy Land for the Million,

FROM THE SMALL BAJY DOLL

To the largest and finest Bisque Doll, and for each Doll a complete outfit can be had

Dolls' Furnishings in Large Variety.

Books in Board, Cloth, and Fine Bindings for all ages, from toy books, with Colored Illustrations for the little ones, to board-cover books for youth and miss, up to standard works for adults.

# BOOKS TO SUT EVERYONE

Christmas Cards, Booklettes and Novelties, Paper in Plush Boxes, Writing Tablets, Gold and Silver Pens and Pencils Desk Slates, Thermometers, &c.

# GENUINE DIAMOND JEWELRY,

Gold and Silver Watches, Fans and Opera Glasses, Albums and Pocketbooks, Umbrellas and (anes, Plush Tollet Hoxes, Jewel Cases, Solid Silver and Plated Ware Clocks, Bronses, Perlumery, Novelties. and Fancy Leather Goods, Jc.

street was brilliantly illuminated last night by the rays of jundreds of electric lights from the windows of the palatial club house of the Man-hattan Atlietic Club. It was the opening night of the new building, and the members were present in force. The avenue was crowded with cabs and hansoms, and between 8 and 9 o'flock a continuous stream of men mounted the steps and wended their way to the lyceum of the club, where the formal ceremony ofturning over the building to the mem-

the lyceum of the club. where the formal esremony of turning over the building to the members was performed in spectnes by President Carr and other officers of the club.

The sentiemen who officiated at the door were apparently men of but one idea, and that was to keep out representatives of the press. This was so strongly impressed upon their minds that any intelligent-looking man was libble to suspicion unless he had ramembered to bring his ticket. At the press reception on Friday night the beauties of the building so often described were fully revealed. Resides the comforts and convenient arrangementor the atructure, the ornamental work is very artistic, doubtless second to no other hub in the country. One of the most novel features in that line is the life-sized figures, carvel in wood, of athletes in different postures, representing hammer throwing, shot putting, running, and fencing. The plaster of Paris models have been destroyed, so that they cannot be reproduced. The original model was abandsomely developed young German anlew.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Manhattan Club, held on the 25th day of November, 1880, the death of Mr. Augus: Jelmost having been announced, the following resolution was offered and passed unanimously:

Mr. Belmont, one of the lodge member and the third frasident of the Manhattan Club, was and had been for many years, one of the inding climens of the light first day of November, the was sarrest in the expension of his career. He was sarrest in the expension of his career, He was sarrest in the expension of his views and eloquent in their advocacy, with a never went beyond the limits of good rems and entire fair, here in the advocacy was broad-minded clitten a generous patron of art, a consistent Democratic power of the later for an an empire friend of all that he degreed conductive to its inspects he arms de clitten described and it in the degree of all that he degreed conductive to its inspects he care

Disserter the Faturday Night Club. It was the Saturday Night Club's opening dinner of the season last night, and the Hoff-man House was the scene of the merry making. President Clark Bell presided, and other ing. Presidest Clark Fell presided, and other members present were W. R. Andrews, L. M. Bates, S. H. Eligins, J. Armoy Knox, and exsenator Warney Miller, Among the invited guests were: Editor Murat Halstead, Gen. Fitz-John Porter, Park Commissioner Paul Dana, William Beinway, Judge H. M. Somerville, Capt. F. L. Zalinski, Major Walise-tille, Mr. Rog, Mr. Halstead, Mr. Dans, and Judge Somerville made after-dinner speeches.

Shot a Chiero Cormerant,

A strange bird. which has been pronounced a cormorant by competent authority, was shot in Lake Keuka on Wednesday by a hunter named George Eckel. The bird resembles ex-actly pictures and anglers the description of the cornorant they train to eaten fish in Chine of the cornorant they train to eaten fish in Chine, and no specimen was eyecknown in this coun-try belore. How and when it got so far away from its Oriental habitat is a mystery.

It is so simple yet so perfect, that it is called the Simplex Corse: Clasp. An attendinte success, guaran-teed not to come undons yet can be taken off with one hand. All dealers have them —des.

of screams which came first from the top floor t the house and then respunded through the hallways. The first person who got into pre-sentable hape was Mr. A. M. Hands, a boarder. He fourit a colored female servant coming down the stairs. She yelled, and as she yelled she swing a heavy water jug around her head with ole vigorous arm. She had on nothing but a night gown. Mr. Hands's appearance seemed to anger her. She took a swinging blow at him, out his head epen, and rushed by him to a front parlor window. The police heast her at the window, and a roundsman and three patrolmen came running up to see what had broken loose. They caught sight of her first, standing at the opened window, in the full glare of a street gaslight in front of the house, swinging the jeg and still yelling. They were about forty feet away when she parang from the window. It was a fall of gelve or fifteen feet. She landed on her feet and went down in a heap. Ene lay still until they tried to pick her up, and then she began to fight.

She had gone suddanly orary. Her name is Cora Davis. She is 22 years old, and she has been in Mrs. Delorme's employ four years, she had shown no sign of illness until the day before yesterday. She seemed norvous and litten, and Mrs. Delorme sent her to bed. She was taken to Hellevus.

THE BALL IS STARTED BOLLING. The First Indpor Came of Base Ball Played in New York.

The first indoor base ball game ever played in this city was seen at the Seventh Regiment Armory last night between Compa-nies A and D of the Seventh Regiment The result of the exhibition proves that indoor base ball in New York is bound to bea craze as any winter sport, provided it is worked properly. The Seventh Regiment Armory is wide and apacious, just suited to the game, in marked contrast to the small space in

game, in marked contrast to the small space in which the game was played in Brooklyn last season and fusied.

There was one drawback to the game last night. The two teams were not of anything near equal playing strength. Had the teams been better matched the game would have been decidedly interesting. A good-sized crowd was greent, and all thoroughly agreed that the game was a ro.

Company A outplayed their opponents at every point. They batted hard, ran the bases well, and fielded in good style. The reason given for the poor showing of Company D was that all the regular men were not present. The score:

Stamboul Again Lowers Mis Record. STOCKTOR, Nov. 38 -Stamboul again lowered his re ord by a marter of a second, trotting a mile easily is

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